

EVENING BULLETIN

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Wallace R. Farrington, Editor

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ONDAY JANUARY 10, 1910

ft those whose cruelty makes many
mourn.
o by the fires which they first kin-
dle burn.
—Earl of Sterling.

Secretary Knox has stirred up
nothing in the Orient, unless all
gas fall.

Judging from remarks made be-
fore the committee, Candidate Mc-
andless did a little "playing the
game" and the Governor side-
stepped.

Great Britain's position on the
centralization of the Manchurian
affair is of more than ordinary
moment at this time, when so many
British citizens fail to enthrone over
te alliance with Japan.

If the country were nearer a na-
tional election you would see predic-
tions broadcast that the sacrifice of
Inchot has put him in line for the
residency as the exponent of the
conservative principles.

One of the most notable of Gif-
ford Planchot's public utterances was
in speech delivered late in Decem-
ber before a number of prominent
publishers assembled at the Univer-
sity Club in New York City. In
view of the increased interest in
Inchot's case, the following ex-
cerpts from his remarks suggest that
a not only knew what was coming,
ut was preparing the way for a
ght that will not end with his dis-
missal from office. "It is the honor-
able distinction of the forest service
that it has been more constantly
sore bitterly and more violently at-
tacked by representatives of the spe-
cial interests in recent years than
any other government bureau. The
more successful we have been in pre-
venting land-grabbing and the ab-
sorption of water power by the spe-
cial interests, the more ingenious,
he more devious and the more dan-
gerous those attacks have become. A
vorite one is to assert that the for-
est service, in its zeal for the public
elfare, has played ducks and drakes
with the acts of Congress. The fact
s, the service has had warrant of
aw for everything it has done. Not
nce since it was created has any
harge of illegality, despite the most
searching investigation and the bit-
trent attack, ever led to reversal or
proof by either House of Congress
by any Congressional committee.
nce the forest service called pub-
lic attention to the rapid absorption
of water-power sites and the threat-
ening growth of a great water-power
monopoly, attacks upon it have in-
creased with marked rapidity. I an-
tegrate that they will continue to do
o. Still greater opposition is prom-
ised in the near future. There is
only one protection—an awakened
public opinion."

ple say of the public schools of this
Territory.

This paper does not accept Mr.
Moir's assertion of what the schools
have done, or failed to do, as a state-
ment of fact.

The public schools of this Terri-
tory have not turned out any more
white-shirt loafers and cigarette-
smoking good-for-nothings than any
other section of the United States.
We believe the average for Hawaii is
rather small.

At the same time, we fully agree
with one obvious conclusion of Mr.
Moir's remarks—that more attention
should be given in our public
schools to what some call the indus-
trial arts, but which the average
man thinks of as practical work.

There should be more industrial
training in our public schools.

Children in the country should be
taught the dignity of labor; they
should be schooled to become more
efficient in that which will equip them
for employment that is likely to be
open to them in the vicinity of their
homes after they leave school and
must earn their own living.

To this extent we fully agree with
Commissioner Moir, and it is to be
sincerely hoped that his influence in
the Board of Public Instruction, and
more especially among those who pay
the taxes and elect men to legislate,
will be toward educating children to
work with their hands as well as
their heads.

To do this, the schools must be
well equipped with funds.

To do this, the people of the Ter-
ritory of Hawaii must do as is done
by the people of every State and Ter-
ritory in the Union—first provide
ample funds for the public schools,
when levying taxes and appropriat-
ing public funds.

land, one a little more prosperous
than the other, and he had great
ideas for horses. So he goes to his
neighbor, Mike, and says: "Mike!
say, Mike! I hev a folne coat, an'
she's divloped grate spade, and I am
goin' to inter her in the Darby, and
put all the money yez hev on her;
she'll surely win."

"Go to the devil wid ye and yer
coat. I hev bin wurkin' hard all
me lotts to save these few shillins,
an' divd a cint will I put on yer
coat."

The race took place, and Mike
hucked the colt and, of course, the
colt lost. So Mike goes over to the
bookie, and tapping him on the
shoulder, says to him:

"Fer the love of Hivin, phwat de-
tayed yer?"

HAWAII SCHOOL FACTS.

No. XXI.

"It is all right to teach them read-
ing, writing and arithmetic," said
Moir. "At least, enough to get
along with, but I believe that that
is practically all the book studies
they need, and that the time which
the children put in at school would
be spent to far greater advantage to
them if they were instructed to a
greater extent than is done at pre-
sent in various trades, such as car-
pentry, blacksmithing and so forth,
so that they would know something
by which they could make a living
when they left school. The schools
have in the past turned out a lot of
educated loafers. They all want
positions as bookkeepers and clerks,
and they can't get such jobs; at
least, only a few of them can."

"While the boys should be taught
trades, the girls should be given
thorough instruction in the various
housekeeping arts, such as sewing,
cooking, etc., so they would be able
to take care of a house when they
left school. The trouble in this
country is that so many of the young
girls know nothing whatever about
housekeeping. Then they get mar-
ried, and when it comes to getting
up a meal they don't know how to
do it. Then there is a row and un-
happiness."—Interview with John
T. Moir, Commissioner of Public In-
struction.

On the mainland, towns along the
great thoroughfares are subject to a
sudden flight of the devil-machine
in the hands of a fool or a criminal,
and the culprits are off and away,
down the road before any officer can
act.

Here, every automobile owner and
driver is held within a very narrow
limit, and all can be controlled by
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But though the police arrest till
the last trump sounds, this will have
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If the scorchers can not see that
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of manslaughter and a term in pris-
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the slaughter is actually begun.

"DIDN'T SAY IT," SAYS FREAR.

(Continued from Page 1)

a new thing in Hawaii, and while we
are developing them as rapidly as con-
ditions warrant, it is a question wheth-
er the time has yet come to permit
them to levy their own taxes, and
there is a tendency to permit the
counties, a disposition to permit the
counties, to issue bonds for local pub-
lic improvements. Hitherto the Ter-
ritory itself has issued all the bonds
for what might be called local improve-

ments, as well as what might be
called strictly territorial improve-
ments.

Mr. Lloyd: Governor, if you can
not trust these people to assess and
levy their own taxes, would it not be
going a good long way to permit
them to incur indebtedness?

Governor Frear: Of course, the act
permitting them to incur indebtedness
is passed by the territorial legislature,
and with proper restrictions.

Mr. Lloyd: I understood you differ-
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Governor Frear: Only under the
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as it is provided at present. The leg-
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time, the county could not issue the
bonds, because it had to have the
power of taxation at the same time.
Now, the idea is to make it possible
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without necessarily giving them the
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Mr. Lloyd: Why not give them the
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A good many think it should be done.
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and then there might be a tendency—
I am not saying this, but this is an
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Governor Frear (continuing): To
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in one county so as to make another
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Mr. McCandless: You can print my
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Real Estate

For Sale

Homes

Mattlock Ave.—A 5-room
modern house. Price \$2700.

Kaimuki—3-room attrac-
tive bungalow, new; crafts-
man style of architecture;
modern; thoroughly up to
date. Price \$3500.

Makiki St., near Wilder
Ave.—7-room house; modern;
convenient; the kind built to
live in. Price \$4500.

For Rent

1. Beretania St., 3 B. R., \$40.
2. Beretania St., 5 B. R., \$40.
3. Thurston Ave., 4 B. R., \$40.

Furnished.

1. Kaimuki, 1 B. R., \$45.
2. 958 Spencer St., 2 B. R., \$40.
3. Makiki St., 3 B. R., \$50.
4. Kaimuki, 3 B. R., \$50.
5. The Atherton house on Pa-
cific Heights, 4 B. R., at
\$50.
6. Lunello St., 5 B. R., \$100.

Trent Trust Co., Ltd.

REAL ESTATE. STOCKS AND BONDS. INSURANCE

STOP THE SLAUGHTER.

Bulletin readers do not have
to be reminded of what position this
paper takes on the subject of auto-
mobile scorching, and its inevitable
result as demonstrated in the acci-
dent by which Mr. A. H. Smith all
but lost his life.

The term accident is incorrect. It
should be called what it is—criminal
carelessness.

Crippling for life and ruthless
slaughter of human beings are the
certain results of the manner in
which many of the local automobile
owners drive their machines and the
failure of the community to bring
the pressure to bear that will secure
enforcement of the speed laws.

We repeat, that this city has ab-
solutely no excuse for failure to en-
force the rules against automobile
scorching, rules that are not unrea-
sonable in any detail.

On the mainland, towns along the
great thoroughfares are subject to a
sudden flight of the devil-machine
in the hands of a fool or a criminal,
and the culprits are off and away,
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only a right to take care of them, but
we have got the right to dig them up."
That is what is happening. He has
given the telephone company the right
to dig into the streets and the munic-

ipality of Honolulu has not the right
to stop them. That is how affairs are
conflicting in one county.

Gentlemen, I am very much obliged
to you for the time that you have al-
lowed me to take up addressing you,
and I will give you some more facts
later on in writing in regard to this
bill. I want to leave with you people
a list of all the public lands, as pub-
lished by the territorial government,
and how they are leased and how they
are handled and controlled, and who
they are leased to.

NEW GRAND JURY IS SWORN IN.

(Continued From Page 1.)
and impartial execution of the law;
and each and every person, be he cit-
izen or alien, must be made to under-
stand, and constantly to feel, that the
supremacy of the law will be steadily
and impartially enforced by the con-
stituted authorities and tribunals; and
that liberty, consistent with this en-
lightened age and civilization, cannot
exist under a feeble, relaxed or in-
dolent administration of its power,
where crime goes unpunished and the
law is contemned, or where the feel-
ing is made or permitted to exist that
there is a law for the rich and another
for the poor. With penal laws so mild
and forbearing as ours, there can be
not just cause for sympathy with any
person who voluntarily, under any
pretext, incurs their penalties; and
any failure or neglect on the part of
the jurors to make proper, necessary
and thorough inquiry and findings re-
garding alleged or supposed violations
of the law, or of judges to faithfully,
fearlessly, and impartially, to declare
and administer the law as it may be
found to exist.

SUNDAY SCHOOLS CELEBRATE.

(Special to the Bulletin.)
WAILUKU, Maui, Jan. 7.—The Sun-
day School at Kuau church, Paia, Maui,
on New Year's Day, was a very suc-
cessful affair. It was under the able
direction of Mr. P. N. Kahokuoluna
ably assisted by Mr. John Kalena.
The Huilo, Paillili, Paia and Mauna-
olu Seminary Sunday Schools took
part. Quite a number of visitors pre-
sent were from Wailuku and Spee-
keville. With the kind permission
of Superintendent Kahokuoluna the
following ladies and gentlemen gave
brief addresses. Rev. L. B. Kaun-
ahewa of Wailuku, Hon. J. W. Kalua,
Sheriff W. E. Saffery, Jallor J. F.
Welch, Mr. Keola and Mesdames Saf-
tery, Kalua and Welch. A concert
was given in the same church in the
evening which was well attended. The
proceeds were for the benefit of the
parish work of the church. A meet-
ing of the Christian Endeavor Soci-
eties of central Maui followed the Sun-
day School exercises.

HOUSE WARMING.

(Special to the Bulletin.)
WAILUKU, Maui, Jan. 7.—Mr. and
Mrs. Patrick Cockett gave a very suc-
cessful house warming at their home
at Wailuku on New Year's Day. It
was considered one of the finest and
biggest private lunas ever given on
Maui, and practically all Wailuku and
Kahului were there. Mr. Cockett is
manager of Estate of Cornwell Ranch
at Wailuku, and both he and his
amiable wife are held in the highest
esteem by every body on Maui irres-
pective of political or church affilia-
tions. Their new home was complet-
ed last month and it is an elegant and
comfortable home in its truest sense.

An Englishman has perfected a
complicated machine for figuring out
tide tables. With it he can in two
hours do the work that formerly re-
quired about six months.

Bulletin Business Office Phone 256
Bulletin Editorial Room Phone 185

QUICK RETURNS

January 5, 1910.

Henry Waterhouse Trust Co., Ltd.,
Agents, Continental Casualty Co.,
City.

Gentlemen:—I own receipt of
your check for Three Hundred and
Twenty-five (\$325.00) Dollars in
full settlement of my claim against
the Continental Casualty Company
under Accident Policy No. 717176,
for which I beg to thank you. I
wish to take this opportunity of ex-
pressing my appreciation of the very
satisfactory manner in which this
claim has been adjusted.

Again thanking you, I remain,
yours very truly,

FRANK O. BOYER.

The above letter refers to a set-
tlement made on account of an acci-
dent occurring only two days after
the policy was issued, there being—
Eight weeks' total disability, \$200
Additions: hospital indemnity
for two weeks 25
Additional indemnity for oper-
ation by laparotomy 100
\$325

The policy issued was the New
Perfection Policy of the Continental
Casualty Co.

Henry Waterhouse Trust
Co., Ltd., agents

Reckless Autoist
May Get Deserts

Smith's Injuries Serious
—Police Work On
Clue

Chief McDuffie of the city detec-
tive bureau believes that he has an
important clue to the identity of the
reckless chauffeur who, early Sun-
day morning, drove his machine at
breakneck speed along Hotel street
and rode rough-shod over A. H.
Smith, the aged brother of Senator
W. O. Smith, leaving the man man-
gled and unconscious in the street.

McDuffie and his men immediately
commenced a still hunt for the heart-
less autoist, who, after running down
his victim, hastened away without
making the least effort to ascertain
the extent of the injuries inflicted.

It has developed that the scorch-
ing automobile was seen by one or
two pedestrians. Mr. Smith, the vic-
tim of the disaster, has been seri-
ously injured. An examination made
by Dr. Wood soon after the accident
has brought to light the fact that
several ribs are broken. Smith was
rendered unconscious by the terrific
impact of the machine, and, of
course, knows nothing after the ma-
chine rounded the corner near Hotel
and Union streets and he saw the
flash of the machine headlight.

It is believed from an examination
of the injuries inflicted upon Smith
that he was dragged for quite a dis-
tance. He declares that the driver
of the car made no sound of any
kind either by the use of the horn
or voice.

There was a flash of light, and
then oblivion is about the way Mr.
Smith sizes up the accident.

The doom of fast and reckless joy
riding on the downtown streets of
Honolulu has been sounded by the
police department. From this time
on, it is proposed to spare no effort
in rounding up